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The North Side Grocer,
GROCERIES, : FLOUR, : FEED,
PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Our Goods are Guaranteed Fresh,
Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest,
We Insure Prompt Delivery,
We Solicit a Share of Your Trade.
NORTH LOCUST STREET.

C. F. IDdings,

LUMBER,

COAL,

AND GRAIN.

Order by telephone from Newton's Book Store.

The Almighty Dollar.

Don't pay other people's debts.

DAVIS

Is the ONLY Hardware
Man in North Platte that
NO ONE OWES. You
will always find my price
right.

Still Selling

Yours for Business,
A. L. DAVIS.



DEALER IN—

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves,
Sporting Goods, Etc.

FRANKLIN PEALE'S
WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT.
WINDOW GLASS, VARNISHES, GOLD LEAF, GOLD
PAINTS, BRONZES, ARTISTS' COLORS AND BRUSHES, PIANO AND
FURNITURE POLISHES, PREPARED HOUSE AND BUGGY PAINTS,
KALOMINE MATERIAL, WINDOW SHADES.
ESTABLISHED JULY 1863. 310 SPRUCE STREET.

F. J. BROECKER.

A Fine Line of Piece
Goods to select from.
First-class Fit. Excel-
lent Workmanship.

MERCHAND TAILOR.

NEW LIVERY AND FEED STABLE
(Old Van Doran Stable.)



Good Teams,

Comfortable Rigs,

Excellent Accommodations for the Farmer Public.

Prices Reasonable.
ELDER & LOCK.

Northwest corner of Courthouse square.

JOS. F. FILLION,
PLUMBING,
Steam and Gas Fitting.

Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor-
nice. Tin and Iron Roofings.
Estimates furnished. Repairing of all kinds receive prompt attention
Locust Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,
North Platte, Nebraska.

GUY'S PLACE

FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE

Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public
is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.
Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables
and competent attendants will supply all your wants.
KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25.
Six Months, cash in advance, .75 Cents.
Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as
second-class matter.

SENATOR AKERS betrayed his con-
stituents and THE TRIBUNE round-
ly denounced him. Senator Stevens
betrayed the people of his
district and the Era never uttered a
chirp. Why?

THERE is evidence that the "con-
fidence" game which the Era has
been playing on several hundred
voters for two or three years past
will come to an abrupt termination.
The milk which has kept the infant
alive is becoming soured.

THE rains we have been having
in Lincoln county during the past
three weeks augur well for republi-
can success this fall—in fact they
are, in the language of Geo. Stod-
dard, republican rains. The pop-
party of this county never elected a
ticket when crops were good.

WE trust that by this time R. D.
Thomson fully realizes that he
holds office through the personal
effort of Harvey, The Terrible, and
not through the votes cast for him
by republicans and others. Mr.
Thomson should admit this every
time he meets Colonel Hill.

COLONEL ELLINGHAM has been
mentioned as a possible candidate
for county clerk on the pop ticket,
and one country republican has
suggested Colonel Hill as a republi-
can candidate for treasurer. Both
are likely to have honors thrust
upon them, much to their dislike.

IF THE TRIBUNE relished any of
the Telegraph's charges in the
campaign of two years ago, it was
only to verify that they were not
overdrawn. It is sometimes neces-
sary for some one to approve the
Telegraph's heavy editorials before
the general public accepts them as
not exaggerated.

THE remnant of a once great
party in Lincoln county—the dem-
ocrats—threaten to nominate a full
county ticket this fall. The only
trouble apparent to such action is
the fact that the party is about
evenly divided on the money ques-
tion, but it is claimed these two
elements can be unified.

UP to the hour of going to press
not one of the 800 republican sub-
scribers to THE TRIBUNE had pre-
sented a protest against the dissen-
sions (?) which this journal was
making in the republican ranks. Col-
onel Hill is not greater than the
republican party of Lincoln county,
even though he is harboring such a
thought.

A NOVEL system of western crop
raising has just come to hand. A
Mr. Weaver, in 1894, planted a
field near Quick to potatoes. The
dry season of 1894 failed to start
the tubers into active life and now
the lapse of a year is being reme-
died and a splendid stand of pota-
toes has appeared on the ground
from the '94 planting.

THE TRIBUNE is sufficiently
metropolitan in its policy as to
occasionally accept and publish
correspondence which may advance
views directly opposite to those
held by its editor. This course is
pursued by all newspapers which
are not narrow-minded and selfish.
The writer who signs his name to
an article is held as the responsi-
ble party, and not the editor.

IT is said that "jealousy is the
apprehension of superiority," and
when the kicks and spleen of Har-
vey, The Terrible, are simmered
down, the dregs are found to con-
sist of a nature described in the
quotation. THE TRIBUNE is a thorn
in Harvey's side in numberless
ways, and if it would suspend he
would be very happy. But THE
TRIBUNE positively refuses to make
Harvey happy.

HAD Mr. Cleveland tried he could
hardly have selected a Secretary of
state who would have been more
displeasing to the democratic lead-
ers in congress than Attorney Gen-
eral Olney. It is said Mr. Olney
does not lack ability, but the ability
he has is not the kind which makes
a successful secretary of state. He
is utterly devoid of that spirit of
affability in dealing with men which
has always been considered a prime
necessity in the make-up of a dip-
omat. He has so conducted the
business of the department of
justice that the average congress-
man prefers when he has business
with that department to transact it
in writing rather than to take the
chance or being personally snubbed
by Mr. Olney, as his present col-
league, Postmaster General Wilson,
was, when he was chairman of the
house ways and means committee
and the recognized leader of the
democrats in that body.—Ex.

WITH Frederick N. Coudert dis-
cussed by the administration for a
place on the federal supreme bench
is it a fair presumption that he
would utter the sentiment which
the Era vain would foist upon its
credulous readers?

THE first car load of this season's
Georgia peaches has just been
shipped to New York, in which con-
nection it is reported that the peach
crop there this year will be worth
\$3,000,000. It would be a great
time now to march through Georgia.

POOR old Brazil has taught Presi-
dent Cleveland a lesson in money
raising. She wanted \$20,000,000,
and her congress authorized "a
popular loan," and the whole of it
twice over was subscribed for by
her own people. President Cleve-
land only offers his "popular loan"
to Englishmen.

RUSSIA, Belgium, Portugal, and
Germany have all introduced the
bicycle into service in their armies.
Germany has appropriated 100,000
marks for the purchase of bicycles.
Each battalion is to have two
wheels, and they will relieve the
cavalry orderlies. In Russia and
Belgium wheels have been useful in
many ways.

ONLY three defendants remain in
the Barrett Scott cases. It may
transpire that these three men
must suffer the penalties of the
law alone, but every voter in Holt
county knows that at least a dozen
men are equally guilty with those
now in the toils. Blindfolded
justice cuts queer figures some-
times.—Bee.

FROM Buchanan precinct comes
the report that Butler Buchanan
will not be a candidate for re-elec-
tion. As that precinct is Mr. Bu-
chanan's old home, it would seem
as though there might be some
truth attached to the report. But
THE TRIBUNE can scarcely believe
it. Office seeking with Mr. Bu-
chanan has become incurably
chronic, and it will only be when
his party turns him down that he
will cease his efforts to capture an
office. Mr. Buchanan may be re-
nominated, but he will not be re-
elected.

HERE is the difference between
the Harrison and Cleveland ad-
ministrations in a nutshell. Har-
rison paid off \$296,000,000 of the
national debt and left a surplus of
\$124,000,000 in the treasury. The
expenses of the government were
not higher than the revenues for a
single day during the whole period.
The Cleveland administration has
given us an addition of \$163,000,000
to our debt. The government has
fallen behind to the amount of \$225-
000 for every day since Cleveland
was inaugurated. This is \$6,500-
000 for every month and \$81,000,000
for every year since the "change"
ordered by the people in the fall of
1892 was put into effect.

THOSE who talk of the good old
times being the best are not well
up in history. Between January 1,
1820, and April 1, 1822, 3,492 per-
sons were imprisoned for debt in
Boston, 2,000 of them owing less
than \$20 and 430 of them being
women. One brute had a woman
who owed him \$12 dragged to jail
with an infant at her breast. After
20 days the infant became insane
and was taken away to die, the
mother still being incarcerated.
Another creditor imprisoned a
woman for a debt of \$360 and forced
her to leave two children under two
years of age at home. A debtor in
the Cambridge jail froze to death,
while another was imprisoned for
thirty years.

LET the intention of the ware-
house law of this state be carried
out and the grains raised on Ne-
braska farms need not be crowded
out on an overdone market. It is
sure to be the case that farmers
feel the necessity, the present sea-
son more than ever of realizing cash
from their crops as soon as raised.
The crops should not be sold at a
sacrifice. The drift of trade, one
year with another, shows a very
marked strengthening of prices at
about this time of year when there
is always more or less uncertainty
as to the outcome with crops. The
advance in prices due to this or any
other cause is an item that should
interest the business sense of every
man in the west where production
always far outruns consumption.
It is just as much a matter of inter-
est to the western business world
that western farmers should realize
to the fullest extent the worth of
the crop they raise as it is that
they get full crops instead of only
a half or third of a crop. Millions
of dollars are lost to Nebraska each
year through slipshod policy in
matters of this kind. By all means
let us keep the great bulk of the
grain raised in Nebraska for any
year, and not fed to live stock, in
sight until the state is assured of a
crop the following season. It is a
part of our business to do so.—Ne-
braska Farmer.

THE boys had lots of sport the
first of the week spearing fish
which had been washed out on the
prairie west of town by the wash-
out of the canal bank Sunday even-
ing. Several large strings of fish
were captured, and more than one
ardent fisherman got into deep
water, but no fatalities are reported.
—Gothenburg Independent.

EFFORTS are being made by the
creditors to get their hands
on the \$33,500 warrant drawn by
the state in payment for the con-
tractor's fixtures in the peniten-
tiary. It is to be hoped they will
succeed. If the state itself could
subrogate it to cover a part of the
Moshier's stealings from it the tax
payers would be that much more
than Back Number Wakeley will
ever get for the state by prosecut-
ing ex-Treasurer Hill.—Fremont
Tribune.

THE balance of trade against the
United States foots up eighty-four
million dollars during the past year
as a brief experiment with the Wil-
son tariff reform law. This being
the case, the income tax law having
fallen through, it is not improbable
that the government will have to
call on the pets of the administra-
tion in London to take care of an-
other bond issue. The government
still has good credit, and while
that lasts there is no reason why the
Cleveland administration should
borrow any trouble about the de-
ficit.

CONGRESSMAN SIBLEY of Penn-
sylvania is making a strong bid
for the people who want silver at 16
to 1, regardless of consequences. He
said on his return from his south-
ern excursion: "The south is for
free silver and no power on earth
can make those patriotic people
down there shut their mouths about
the soundness of Wall street. Not
even Grover Cleveland and that
second God, John G. Carlisle. I
look for a split in the national con-
vention next year. Would I be a
candidate for the presidency in the
event that the silver wing should
bolt the convention? Well I don't
know about that. Maybe I would
and maybe I wouldn't. I say this,
however, I am against the mono-
metallists of the east as strongly
as I am against the devil himself."

DUN'S Weekly Review of Trade
last Saturday said: It is no longer
a question whether business im-
proves. Not for a long time have
our reports from all parts of the
country been so uniformly favora-
ble. The daily average of bank
clearings in June is 24.8 per cent
larger than last year, though 11.4
per cent less than in 1892. The
most potent influence has been the
receipt of more favorable advices
regarding growing crops. Even
official statements helped because
altogether less gloomy than pre-
vious rumors. Labor troubles are
getting out of the way, wages in
many establishments are rising, and
with the iron industry just now
leading, there is general improve-
ment in manufactures. Monetary
conditions also help. The time
draws near when, with good crops,
exports will bring gold hither, and
though foreign operations in stocks
and bonds have been insignificant
this week, the effect of previous
transactions has not been exhaust-
ed. Much diminished receipts of
money from the interior indicate
better employment in business, es-
pecially at the west, and the volume
of commercial loans steadily rises,
and is now fair for this season, even
in a good year. The government
crop reports were so much more dis-
mal than expected, that they really
extinguished for a time a host of
calumnious rumors.

THERE are evidences all along the
line of better times. The tariff
tinkers have been sent to the rear,
and while there is little hope of un-
doing the mischief done for two
years to come, yet the people are
assured that work of "tariff reform"
is effectually stopped. It is not
unsound money that has brought
distress to the country; it is not a
platform of silver that has depleted
and impoverished the United States
treasury, and closed manufactories
and sent laborers adrift, but the
mischievous tariff tinkering of ex-
perimenters. The Cleveland Demo-
cracy would be glad to divert at-
tention from the ruin they have
made by lying the blame upon the
silver dollar. But they will fail.
The land was prosperous under re-
publican rule as never before, when
silver and gold were alike honored,
and it would be prosperous today
if wise protection measures were
in force. If democrats and the gold-
bugs of every class can succeed in
bugging the people believe that gold
or silver standard is the leading
issue, they will have thrown dust
in the eyes of the people, and in the
years to come they will wake up
to their mistake. As far as the republi-
can party is concerned, it has only
to stand up for the policy and prin-
ciples of all the years of the past.
Its great and leading principle is
protection to American industry,
and with that a firm demand for
gold and silver and a paper dollar
as good as that of either metal.—
Inter Ocean.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PREPARED FOR A RAID.

Attempt to Seize the Shufeldt Dis-
tillery Foiled.

BEATEN OFF BY DEPUTIES.

Original Owners of One of the Whisky
Trust's Leased Distilleries Make an
Unsuccessful Midnight Attempt to
Recover Their Property.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The anticipated
attack on the Shufeldt distillery, one
of the plants of the whisky trust, occurred
at 1 o'clock a. m., when an armed party
of a dozen men attempted to take
possession of the distillery. The attack-
ing party was met by the deputy mar-
shals who had been placed on guard by
Receiver McNulta of the trust, and
after a harmless exchange of 35 or 36
shots the men were arrested.
Trouble has been expected at the
trust's distilleries since the recent de-
cision of the Illinois supreme court de-
claring the whisky trust illegal. Sev-
eral of the former owners of the various
distilleries declared that under the de-
cision the plants reverted to those from
whom the purchases were made. Re-
ceiver McNulta promptly applied to the
United States marshal for assistance,
and for several days each of the dis-
tilleries has been closely guarded by
armed deputy United States marshals.
The Shufeldt plant, where last night's
trouble occurred, is located at Chicago
avenue and the river. The attacking
party secured a large scow, and when
first seen by the guards was gliding
silently down the river. The deputy
marshals quietly bunched at the land-
ing, and when the scow neared shore
the men aboard were commanded to
surrender. They replied with a volley
of revolver shots and the deputies
promptly opened fire. Under the hot
volley the men quickly dropped down
the river and, reaching a landing, dis-
appeared.

The force of deputies at the plant
were doubled in anticipation of further
trouble. Who is responsible for the at-
tack the authorities refuse to say. The
Shufeldt distillery was sold to the
whisky trust by the millionaire Lynch
family. One of the Lynches, Thomas
Lynch, Jr., had been reported to have
declared his intention of regaining
possession of the distillery, and his name
was frequently mentioned today in con-
nection with last night's raid. The
officials of the trust and the government
authorities, however, refused to discuss
the possible connection of Mr. Lynch
with the affair.

Serious Trouble Was Feared.
That serious trouble at the Shufeldt
distillery was feared by the authori-
ties was evident from the warlike
preparations made during the day.
Receiver McNulta had arranged, it was
said, for immediate help from the Uni-
ted States troops at Fort Sheridan in case
of need, and a large force of deputies
was placed on guard. It was stated at
the receiver's office that the troops at
Fort Sheridan were practically under
orders to move at any time, but this in-
formation could not be confirmed at
army headquarters.

The fear expressed by the authorities
was that in the event of a determined
attack on either of the distilleries seri-
ous trouble would be caused by the spec-
tators, many of whom were likely to
join in the attack. The possibility
of a mob turned loose on a well
stocked distillery was not a
pleasant one to the authorities, and the
police as well as the government
officers were on the alert all day.

Trying to Burn an Ohio Town.
GREENVILLE, O., June 17.—Fire broke
out last night in a stable in the rear
of the Winter block, surrounded by busi-
ness houses, and burning up Mozart's
store, Westfield's wholesale house, three
printing offices, the Methodist Episco-
pal church, five dwellings, a large
livery stable and damaging several other
dwellings and business houses, making
a loss of \$150,000, with the fire still in
progress. Piqua and Richmond were
telegraphed to for assistance. Fire
broke out in several other places in the
city, and seemed to be the work of
desperate characters trying to burn the
town.

Celebration at Louisville.
LOUISVILLE, Cape Breton, June 17.—
Under the auspices of the Society of the
Colonial Wars, and the Louisville and
day engaged in celebrating the 150th an-
niversary of the capture by New Eng-
land troops of what was one of the
most formidable fortresses in America.

Boiler Explosion at New Orleans.
NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—A boiler ex-
ploded in the Union cotton press, corner
of Tchoupshore and South Peters streets.
A number of men were injured, among
whom was Mr. Frankenbush, a son of
one of the owners of the press.

Not Meeting the Cut Rate.
OMAHA, June 17.—So far could be
learned at noon, the Missouri Pacific was
the only line signifying an intention to
meet the Burlington rate on packing
house product to the Mississippi river,
Chicago and Peoria.

Arrested For Embezzling School Funds.
ELLSWORTH, Kan., June 17.—Irvine
Black, treasurer of school district No.
36, was today arrested for embezzling
\$1,400 from said district. He was bound
over in \$300 bonds.

President Schmidt Dead.
DENVER, June 17.—F. C. Schmidt,
president of the Colorado Mining Stock
exchange, died today of consumption.
He was born in Jefferson City, July 18,
1865.

Adding Oklahoma Sufferers.
WICHITA, June 17.—At yesterday's
business meeting \$500 was collected for
Oklahoma sufferers and a carload of
donations collected.

HARLEM SHIP CANAL OPENED.

Army, Navy and Civil Bodies Represented
in the Parade.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Harlem
ship canal, which connects the Hudson
river with Long Island sound, was
formally opened this afternoon with a
monster aquatic and land parade, in
which the United States army and navy,
the state militia and naval reserve, the
city police and fire departments and nu-
merous civil bodies were represented.
The parade was watched by 50,000 or
more people stationed along the line of
march and on the banks of the canal.
The ceremony of pouring two barrels of
water from the great lakes into the
canal, symbolizing the union of the
lakes with the sound, was accompanied
by the firing of cannon by the United
States cruisers Atlanta and Cincinnati.
Among the visitors were Governor Cor-
bin of Connecticut, Governor Wertz
of New Jersey, Mayor Lewis of Roches-
ter and Mayor Jewett of Buffalo.

JURY SECURED IN SCOTT CASE.

Attorneys For the Defense Make a Final
Effort to Secure Discharge.

BUTTE, Neb., June 17.—The work
of securing a jury in the trial of the men
accused of the murder of Barrett Scott
was finally completed this forenoon.
After the jury had been sworn Attorney
Harrington for the defense gave notice
to the court that he would file a motion
that he hoped would dispose of the Bar-
rett Scott case as far as Boyd county
was concerned. The motion, he said,
would be in effect that the state
should be required to make a
showing in regard to the allegations in
the information which charges that the
conspiracy to murder Barrett Scott was
laid in Boyd county. In the event that
the court sustains the motion then the
defense will move to dismiss the accus-
ers at the bar on the ground that as
they have already been placed in jeop-
ardy no further action can be taken
against them on the charge of murder.

WILL ARREST POOL SELLERS.

Mayor Hill Determined to See That the
Law Is Enforced.

DES MOINES, June 17.—Mayor Hill
has just announced that any one at-
tempting to sell or buy pools at the mile
track tomorrow, when Joe Patchen
and other noted flyers start, will
be arrested. The action of the
mayor was determined on to get a
decision as to whether pool selling is
gambling under the statutes. Man-
ager Davies, when interviewed, said he
had been assured by Chief Ford that
there would be no interference, but in
any event pools will be sold. He said
he would not mind the arrests if they
would be allowed to give bonds at the
track, which is two miles from the city.
It is believed this privilege will be
granted.

CUBAN PEACE COMMISSION.

Arranging For a Conference Between
Gomez and Prominent Loyalists.

HAVANA, June 17.—The commission,
which, on its own account, is taking
steps to bring about a conference be-
tween the representatives of the promi-
nent residents of Puerto Principe and
Maximo Gomez, desire Rafael Montoro,
the Autonomist leader, to preside. They
expect the result of the conference will
be the restoration of peace in the island
of Cuba.

A detachment of 600 cavalry from the
province of Santa Clara has arrived here.
In an engagement in Duabo, the insur-
gents lost 12 killed and had 90 wounded.

General Mella Takes the Field.
HAVANA, June 17.—General Pando
Mella, civil governor of the province of
Puerto Principe, and 900 cavalry have
arrived at Puerto Principe, the capital
of that province. All the troops are
prepared to take the field against the
insurgents in three days' time. Cap-
tain General Martinez Campos is try-
ing to prevent the revolution from extend-
ing in the province of Puerto Principe
and is about to commence an active
movement of the troops against the in-
surgents.

Crathie's Mate Held Responsible.

LONDON, June 17.—The board of trade,
after examining thoroughly all the re-
ports regarding the sinking of the steam-
ship of the North German Lloyd steamship
Elbe early during the morning
of January 31, which resulted in the
loss of about 370 lives, has ruled that
the mate of the Crathie, the British
steamer which ran into and sank the
German steamer, was responsible for
the disaster. Consequently the mate's
certificate was suspended.

Fighting In Formosa.

SHANGHAI, June 17.—Fighting is in
progress at Tai Wan, island of Formosa,
where 10,000 black flags, under General
Lui Yung, are assembled. The Japa-
nese are now attacking the forts at that
place and the British warship Spartan
is removing foreigners from the town.

Gladstones at Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, June 17.—Mr. and Mrs.
Gladstones arrived here today on board
the steamer Tantalus Castle, upon
which vessel they are the guests of Sir
Donald Cussey. Great crowds of people
cheered the steamer and the port was
gaily decorated for the occasion.

British W. C. T. U.

LONDON, June 17.—The ninth annual
meeting of the British W. C. T. U.
opened in Queen's hall this morning.
The principal feature of the session was
the address of President Lady Henry
Somerset.

Anarchists Will Take a Hand.

PARIS, June 17.—The Eclair says that
a report is current at Hamburg that the
anarchists will attempt a great outrage
upon the occasion of the approaching
fetes at Kiel.

Will Prove a Total Wreck.

BOMBAY, June 17.—The British
steamer Ajmir is ashore at Bassien, not
far from here, and will probably prove
a total wreck. The crew and passengers
are safe.

Prince Won the Race.

EL PASO, June 17.—J. S. Prince, pro-
fessional bicyclist of Omaha, won the
10-mile horse-bicycle race on a half mile
track in 53 minutes, 17 seconds.